

THE LINCOLN STAR

67TH YEAR

No. 11

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1968

18 Pages

10 CENTS

MUSIC HEARD . . .

Astronauts' Day Quiet

Space Center, Houston (P) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, feeling chipper but overtired, spent a quiet Sunday in space running tests on their craft, but were puzzled by mystery music coming from earth.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham reported hearing music drifting up to them as they passed over the Gulf of Mexico.

They said they heard a Houston radio station playing "Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread." It was the third time since the start of their 11-day flight that the astronauts were serenaded from the ground.

Cold Clearing Up

Schirra reported his cold was clearing up and he was feeling better. Cunningham said he felt "in good shape" Sunday after taking a decongestant pill the night before.

Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical research and operations, told newsmen Cunningham didn't actually have a cold, but took the pill "as preventative medicine" after he started "getting a little stuffy." He said both Cunningham and Eisele had been treated for colds just prior to launch, and Schirra may have caught his cold then and carried it into space.

Like high-flying tourists, the astronauts took pictures of the earth throughout the day, shooting at what Mission Control called "targets of opportunity." Schirra reported he got good pictures of the Houston and the Tampa, Fla. areas.

The astronauts said they weren't happy with the sleeping bags designed for slumber beyond the earth's gravity. They preferred, they said, to sleep strapped in their couches."

Cunningham awoke early from his second sleep period in space, but Schirra, nursing his cold, slept about nine hours.

Eisele said he got "seven solid hours of sleep" and felt well.

Flight plans called for the astronauts, America's first three-man crew in space, to spend much of their Sunday in orbit asleep. They were to get more than nine hours of sleep and Cunningham was not happy about it.

"There's far too much sleep for the diet," said the ex-Marine.

Likes Underwear

Eisele and Schirra are wearing lightweight coveralls, but Cunningham said he felt more comfortable in his long underwear.

"I guess when we start with the show business (television from inside the spacecraft) I'll have to get dressed for it," Cunningham said.

Schirra refused to turn on the television camera during the first scheduled transmission Saturday, but later said he would turn it on during a Monday pass over the United States.

The broadcast from the spacecraft, expected to last from 10 to 12 minutes, is scheduled for 8:43 a.m. Monday.

Births Disrupt Man's Plans For Quiet Night

Phoenix, Ariz. (P) — Robert Kribs, 24, wanted to get a little sleep, but it just wasn't the night for it.

His wife Georgia, 22, woke him about 10 p.m. to take her to Good Samaritan Hospital to have their third child. Time didn't permit that much travel, however, and Kribs stopped off at Baptist Hospital where his wife gave birth to a girl at 10:30 p.m.

Back home and in bed, he was roused at 2 a.m. by his sister, Mrs. Merrilee Taylor, 21, who was staying at the home. It was the same problem and again he went to Baptist Hospital, where his sister had her first child, a girl, five hours later.

"The nurses looked at me awfully funny when I walked in the second time," Kribs said, "but we didn't speak about it."

College View Library Offers Story Hour For Children

By JOAN McCULLOUGH

Star Staff Writer

Clustered around a table in a sunlit corner of College View Library, 20 children listened to a college girl reading stories.

The circle included little girls in plaids and pigtail and boys in Cub Scout uniforms, ranging in age from 4 to 10.

They were participating in the weekly story hour held after school from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Laugh, Sigh

Children shifted position so they could see the pictures the reader held up and laughed and sighed as they listened

Eighteen Is Too Young

Prague (P) — By a narrow margin, Czechoslovaks favor raising the age at which citizens may marry from 18 to 21. The news agency CTK said 49% of the persons taking part in a poll said the present age requirement of 18 years was too low. Forty-four percent said it was old enough.

Woody Herman Band

tonite. Cornhusker Hotel. Ad.

ARIAS PLEDGES TOTAL WAR

Ousted Leader Lashes Junta

... Snipers Fire In Panama

Panama (P) — Snipers killed two national guard soldiers Sunday night after the junta that overthrew President Arnulfo Arias installed a provisional civilian-military government. Arias pledged "total war" against the new regime and the guard leader named as its president.

A spokesman for the guard who announced the deaths said there were no soldiers wounded, but newsmen saw three guardsmen and one civilian struck down by bullets in the side streets of the downtown Maranon slum district.

Quiet At Curfew

Carloads of plainclothesmen and soldiers cleared the area and quiet settled over the city as a 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew went into effect.

From his refuge in the U.S.-administered Canal Zone, Arias, ousted after 11 days in office, predicted his followers would soon start a general strike backed by urban guerrillas searching out guard leaders.

Unless the military chiefs "leave the places they control," Arias said, "there'll be death and desolation."

Mile From Palace

The shooting was about a mile from the presidential palace where Col. Joe M. Pinilla was sworn in as provisional president. Pinilla, who helped lead the bloodless coup that deposed Arias Friday night, said the new government would stay in power only until conditions permit the restoration of "civilian authority."

Lincoln Restricting Sanitary Landfill To Solid Wastes Collected Inside City

By BOB SCHREF

Star Staff Writer

Effective Nov. 15, Lincoln garbage haulers will find it risky to dump solid wastes that have been collected outside the city limits in the city sanitary landfill.

In a letter to Lincoln's 43 licensed garbage haulers, the mayor noted that "the city has received information that certain licensed haulers have collected refuse outside the city and brought it to the city landfill operation for dumping."

This is to advise you that any licensed hauler who brings in refuse from outside the corporate limits to our landfill will have his license summarily revoked unless the refuse is from a person, company or community which has a contract with the city to use its facilities.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said the effective date for this order will be Nov. 15.

The ban ordered by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf is an effort

to aid Lancaster County villages which are affected by a new state disposal law and in order to collect revenue for a service that the city, in effect, has provided free of charge.

The practice of bringing in waste from outside the city under a noncontract operation has been fairly widespread, according to Public Works Director Robert Obering.

"We know of some haulers who are doing this and we can trace this down," he said.

Both the mayor and Obering noted that villages in the county might find it too expensive to maintain a landfill at the standards required by the state. Land acquisition, maintaining an open trench, surveillance and salaries could be prohibitive, they said.

The new state law, effective Sept. 30, provides that every incorporated village, town and city has to maintain a licensed landfill or make

The new government includes eight civilians picked to serve as cabinet ministers.

In a statement to the Panamanian people that bore his signature, Arias declared: "The time for action has come. To the streets, men and women of my country, this is the moment for going out on the streets to fight. The order of the day is to take up arms against the little group of military traitors of the fatherland."

The manifesto was taped for broadcast over a pro-Arias clandestine radio station.

The fighting subsided after approximately one hour. Crowds drifted from the streets without prodding from the guard.

Parenthesis

In his oath taking statement, Pinilla stressed the provisional character of his government. He said: "We do not believe in staying in power indefinitely. This is but an historical parenthesis which would end as soon as the conditions of law and order are restored."

The message, read by the minister of the presidency, said attempts by Arias to "destroy representative democracy" led to the action against him. Arias, the message claimed, violated the constitution by removing a supreme court justice. The statement also said Arias sought to alter the national guard's chain of command.

At Pinilla's side during the ceremonies was Col. Bolivar Urrutia, described as a member of the government although his precise position was not made clear. When a first post-Arias government was announced Saturday, Urrutia and Pinilla were identified as its co-leaders.

Capital Buzzing

The Panamanian capital buzzed with its usual Sunday pace. Downtown traffic was heavier than usual — apparently the result of a government decision to continue with the Sunday lottery. Hundreds jammed lottery ticket agencies despite a morning drizzle. Some shops were open.

The city also was awash with rumors of counter-action by Arias' supporters. There was talk of a general strike but no evidence to support it.

Fire Damages Palace

Santiago, Chile (P) — A \$2.5 million fire destroyed part of the elegant, old Cousino Palace here.

Farm News Page 2

Both Crops Impressive

State News Page 3

Two Youths Killed

Women's News Pages 8, 9

Weekend Family Reunion

Sports News Pages 11, 12

Greene Ties World Record

Harris Poll Page 7

Demos Lead In Congress Races

Editorials 4 Deaths 13

Entertainment 6 TV, Radio 13

Markets 13 Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and warm Monday and Monday night with chance of showers. High 75 to 80, low 55 to 60. Precipitation probability 30%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Monday night with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler north central Monday and in central portion at night. Highs 75 to 80; lows 40 central to 60 southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Even if money grew on trees, a few smart birds would get most of it.

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STORYTELLER . . . Barb Petri, left, reads and shows pictures to circle of entranced listeners while assistant Lois German looks on.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Panama — Ousted Panamanian President Arnulfo Arias, speaking from the safety of the American-controlled Canal Zone, urged his supporters to take to the streets and fight against the National Guard, which deposed his 11-day old administration. Fighting broke out in downtown Panama City shortly after he issued his call, and at least four persons were reported injured. Earlier, the military junta swore in a new cabinet composed largely of politicians hostile to the president. (More on Page 1.)

British, Rhodesian Talks End

Gibraltar — Talks between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian leader Ian Smith ended in failure, although both left the door slightly ajar for further talks. Smith flew back to Salisbury with a document outlining the ultimate British demands for

granting the break-away colony formal independence. (More on Page 14.)

Shift Reported At Paris Talks

Paris — The weekly meetings between American and North Vietnamese officials present a public picture of unrelieved deadlock. But those behind the scenes report a shift into a new and delicate phase in which both sides have stopped talking about the bombing and have started to discuss the future political role of the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front. A mutual softening of positions is said to be under way.

Astronauts' Day Is Restful

Houston — It was a restful Sunday for most people on earth as well as a few elsewhere. The three Apollo astronauts spent the day gazing at the stars, taking pictures and nursing colds. Taking time out for a

bit of work, they found the craft's condition to be excellent in preparation for a new test of the main rocket engines. Despite the illness that has plagued the first manned Apollo flight, nearly half the tests and maneuvers planned have already been completed. (More on Page 1.)

Agnew Voices Disapproval

Washington — Spiro T. Agnew told a national television audience that civil disobedience is not permissible in a representative society. The Republican vice presidential candidate said that as a matter of "principal and practice" he disapproves of even as mild a protest as the Montgomery bus boycott led by Dr. Martin Luther King in 1956.

Car Insurance In Disfavor

New York — The nation's automobile insurance industry is on the brink of a deep

policy division while at the same time falling rapidly into public disfavor. A New York Times survey finds that the changes appearing on the horizon are the product of a flood of public complaints directed at the high cost of insurance, delays and inequities in compensating accident victims, and the bankruptcies of some companies.

Wallace Reveals Party Platform

San Francisco — Third party candidate George Wallace issued his first party platform, a wide-ranging document that called for a tough domestic and foreign policy; greater reliance on the police; a stiffer defense posture; a more responsive judiciary; Court justices; an end to "minority appeasement" and higher Social Security Senate review on the performance of Supreme

benefits. (More on Page 10.)

Nixon Lays Groundwork

Key Biscayne, Fla. — Richard Nixon, the Republican contender, laid the groundwork for post-victory cooperation with the Democrats in phrases reminiscent of President Johnson's politics of consensus. He said that he would include Democrats in his cabinet and would seek the President's help in ending the war in Vietnam.

Ancient Currency Debased?

New York — The urge to make a little money on money itself may be as old as the use of metal coins, according to the findings of a Harvard University archeological team. A workshop in which Croesus refined gold in the 6th Century B.C. indicates that even what may be considered the first widely circulated currency may have been deliberately debased.

Getting 2 Crops
In Season PaysBy GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Martell — Getting two crops from the same acreage during one growing season is an economical practice that has worked outstandingly well at the Bohmont Hereford farm here.

Marvin Bohmont harvested a bumper wheat crop in July, but, in keeping with his philosophy of getting the most from his land, he didn't just let the ground sit there growing nothing but weeds.

Following right behind the

ing pasture for the Bohmont Hereford herd.

"This practice works excellent and provides a great deal of good cheap feed," Bohmont explained. "It is a good way to really cut down on the cost of keeping beef cattle. And it helps in meeting those other high costs."

But this year it's turned out a little better than expected.

10, 12 Feet High

It looks like Jack and his Beanstalk would have nothing on the second crop at Bohmont's. The followup pasture crop is standing 10 and 12 feet high on some of the same land that yielded that summer wheat crop.

And Bohmont adds that what the cows leave behind them after running through the fields provides an excellent cover for catching snow during the winter, and next spring, when the excess forage is tilled for next year's crop, it all adds up to another good crop.

"Why let an acre go to waste," Bohmont asked, "when it can be working for you?" And he continues to look for ways to get more return from each farm and pasture acre.



STORY AT LEFT

STAR STAFF PHOTO

SECOND CROP ... stands 10 feet tall.

U.S. Wheat Merchants Face Setbacks In Japan

© New York Times Service

Tokyo — United States wheat merchants are facing new and formidable competition in the lucrative Japanese market.

Argentina and France, both previously shut out of Japan's wheat import market, have recently sought to secure a toehold here. Both apparently have been successful.

School Lunch
Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Creamed chicken
Whipped potatoes
Frothy peas
Bread and butter
Cherry cobbler
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chili or chef's special
Parsley potatoes
Mixed vegetables or spinach
Juice
Combination vegetable salad or apple
cheese wedges
Cinnamon rolls
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Cookies or whipped gelatin with fruit
Milk

Late last month the Japanese government, which purchases most of the wheat brought into the country, agreed to make a trial purchase of Argentine wheat.

If the quality of the wheat proves successful the government will probably import important quantities from the South American nation.

Similar Trial

The government is also studying a similar trial for French wheat. The Japanese are particularly interested in a French offer to export high quality wheat at prices lower than those offered by Japan's current suppliers, including the United States.

Other wheat exporting nations have charged that the lower price France is offering the Japanese is a violation of the international grains agreement.

But a spokesman for the Japanese government's food

agency said in an interview that if the French offer is what it seems to be, Japan may very well be importing wheat from France next year.

Biggest Importer
Japan is the biggest commercial importer of wheat in the world, taking over the role from Britain last year.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968, Japan bought 4.2 million tons of wheat from foreign suppliers.

In recent years, the U.S. has dominated the Japanese wheat import market. Last year, for example, 55.8% of all Japanese wheat imports came from the U.S., while 30.4% came from Canada and

13.8% from Australia, according to food agency figures.

Now, it appears, the U.S., along with Canada and Australia, will have to share the rich Japanese wheat pie with two more countries.

Smaller Pie

That pie will be smaller next year in any case. After years of expansion, Japanese wheat imports are expected to decline next year to about four million tons.

Even if Japan's wheat needs did not decline, however, the U.S. would still probably lose some of its share of the market in the future.

According to witnesses, the woman, Mrs. John Panter, and a riding companion were on county road about 2½ miles east of 84th and Holdrege when the vehicle struck the horses.

Mrs. Panter was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The rider of the other horse escaped injury. Neither of the horses suffered more than minor cuts and bruises.

Lancaster County deputies investigating the incident refused to release details of the mishap.

What's New in Lincoln
Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

In the carcass evaluation, most of the champions are quite a way down the list.

What the University of Nebraska extension animal scientists say we should do in selecting the right kind of calf sounds like a good program, but the youngsters say this doesn't do the job when you get to the shows.

Some of the young people
we should be working the hardest to educate for the future of our great beef business are getting discouraged. They want more than talk and they are not about to forget that over 50 people beat the experts at the State Fair in guessing which live steers

leMay, the vice presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, specifically said he thinks the port of Haiphong should be closed, but said he would leave it up to the American military commander in South Vietnam to decide how to close it.

LeMay, who was Air Force chief of staff, is the running

mate of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

American bombers and naval guns have been limited to targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam since March 31, when President Johnson announced the limitation and said he would not seek re-election.

Soon after his announcement, the North Vietnamese agreed to begin preliminary peace talks in Paris, which are still going on.

LeMay was interviewed on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press."

AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited on the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 12,000 miles or one year's service, under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

Remove, clean & replace powerglide pan.
Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Total cost
parts and labor ... \$13.95

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2 Youths Killed In Crash

Niobrara (P) — Two young men died when a car went out of control on a stretch of Highway 12, closed for construction, in northeastern Nebraska, the State Patrol said Sunday.

The dead were identified as Henry J. Hargens, 20, of



CALLAN MEETS VOTER

Democratic Party congressional nominee Clair Callan of Odell, right, joined party workers in knocking on doors in Lincoln Sunday to seek contact with voters and urge Democrats to register for the general election. The canvass was to begin in substantially Democratic areas, then spread out to Republican neighborhoods. In the picture, Callan is discussing the November election with Leonard J. Venhouse of 6609 Havelock. (Star Photo)

Deshler Man, 25, Dies In Accident; 4 Persons Hurt

Deshler (P) — One man died and four other persons were injured in a right angle collision at a county road intersection about two miles northwest of here Sunday.

Killed in the accident was Jackie Kolling, 25, of Deshler.

He was the driver of an eastbound auto that collided with a southbound car driven by Erwin Abelbeck, 48, of Deshler, at a semi-blind intersection, Thayer County Sheriff Jim Johnson said.

Injured in the accident were Larry Holle, 16, of Deshler, a passenger in the Kolling car, and two daughters of Abelbeck, Rachelle, 12, and Sally, 17.

THE... WEATHER

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m.	69	2:00 p.m.	79
2:00 a.m.	69	3:00 p.m.	80
3:00 a.m.	69	4:00 p.m.	81
4:00 a.m.	69	5:00 p.m.	80
5:00 a.m.	69	6:00 p.m.	80
6:00 a.m.	69	7:00 p.m.	71
7:00 a.m.	69	8:00 p.m.	68
8:00 a.m.	69	9:00 p.m.	67
9:00 a.m.	69	10:00 p.m.	66
10:00 a.m.	71	11:00 p.m.	65
11:00 a.m.	73	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	65
12:00 p.m.	76	1:00 a.m.	63
1:00 p.m.	78	2:00 a.m.	61

High temperature one year ago: 70; low

46. Sun rises 6:36 a.m. sets 5:50 p.m.

Total Oct. precipitation to date: 30 in.

Total 1968 precipitation to date: 21.00 in.

Summer Conditions

A low pressure area is centered over eastern Nebraska with an associated cold front running southwest through Colorado and northern Arizona. As the low and the front moves eastward skies will be variable clouds Monday with a chance of scattered showers over eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Temperatures will be cooling.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 64 to 68. Normal lows are 37 to 41. It will be cooler Tuesday and Wednesday and warmer on Friday. Precipitation is forecast to average one-half to one-half inch, occurring as rain and thunderstorms mostly in the east Tuesday and over the area about Saturday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 68 to 74. Normal lows are 37 northward to 40 southern. It will be cooler on the west Tuesday and over the state Wednesday. It will be warmer Friday or Saturday. Precipitation is fore-

cast to average one-fourth to one-half inch in the eastern portion occurring as rain and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. No precipitation of consequence is envisioned for the western portion.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Lincoln	82	66	86	79
Omaha	82	66	86	79
Birmingham	84	67	85	75
Bismarck	73	39	84	65
Chadron	72	55	85	60
Chase	80	50	85	60
Cleveland	72	45	80	61
Denver	77	43	81	68
Des Moines	70	64	81	59
El Paso	70	42	81	56
Jacksonville	83	67	85	59
Juneau	43	32	81	59
Kansas City	76	69	81	54

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	82	46	85	58
Atlanta	82	66	85	55
Baltimore	84	67	85	62
Bismarck	73	39	84	65
Boise	72	45	80	60
Bronx	72	45	80	61
Charleston	77	43	81	68
Chicago	72	45	80	61
Cleveland	72	45	80	61
Denver	77	43	81	68
Des Moines	70	64	81	59
El Paso	70	42	81	56
Jacksonville	83	67	85	59
Juneau	43	32	81	59
Kansas City	76	69	81	54

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLLER

It's time, and they shall not be denied, that the children of nature put away their adornments and retire to muted face the rigors of winter. What a contrast is their approaching stoicism in the light of their recent gaiety and their current enchantment.

Among the more impressive children are the oaks, the elms, the ash and all the other deciduous trees that have shaded and sheltered us for months and now provide us a spectacle of color. No one has to tell them. On their own accord they know it is time to prepare for the coming of another season.

And the tender carpet of blue grass that has been so carefully cultivated through the summer will soon refuse to respond to any nurturing. It knows, too, that it is time for dormancy to protect itself for the days ahead and to assure itself new life in the springtime.

It is a well deserved rest that nature gives her family and one that gives us fond memories and continued hope. How many hours has the family dog snoozed away under the shade of the big tree in the back yard?

And how many times has a little boy snoozed right along with the animal, oblivious to the world and unconcerned about its difficulties? Partly, at least, it's that tree that has beckoned the boy to lose himself in the affection for his dog and in the pleasure of his dreams.

You yourself have enjoyed the shade of that tree more than once in the hot summer months now ending. And you have looked out the window and found that tree to be an inexplicable source of strength and encouragement.

Maybe it is because it is so enduring, so strong, that it has been a well of stamina for you to tap when things seem to bear down too heavily upon you.

You could hardly wish it anything but a most peaceful rest after all it has done for you, quietly and without ever any thought of thanks. And in its metamorphosis, you see the promise of another spring, another time when the sap will flow, the birds will sing and the plants will bloom.

From the vantage point of your human intellect, you can see that a new day always dawns, that there is seldom a darkness that is never lighted. As you cast your view about, you see these children of nature reclining from the place of prominence and importance they have held to a secondary and solitary role, but only as a means of serving you again.

Very soon now, the warm breezes of summer will be giving way to the cold blasts of winter. Out of the north rather than the south will these winds prevail and some will carry with them a mantle of snow to erase all scars upon the land and to replenish and rest the soil and all that supports.

And the summer breeze deserves a little change, too. It has comforted you when the heat of the day was at its zenith; it has encouraged the defiant laughter of youth who relish its abandon.

We can reflect, as the environment around us changes, upon the happy times of the season ending. No doubt it has been a period of challenge but, likewise, it has contained its share of rewards.

As the days of fall slip by, they tell us of the inevitability of change, a realization that nature finds difficult to implant in some people. We are reminded that man's knowledge expands at a highly accelerated rate and that his aspirations are correspondingly quickened.

As the nights grow longer, they tell us of the preciousness of time gone by. But there is the assurance that, before long, the pendulum will swing again the other way and time will favor the daylight cycle.

And so it is — a period of change in nature — an end to what has been and the beginning of things anew. It's a pleasant interlude we have had and a great culmination of things to anticipate.

IRENE C. KUHN

No Need For Despair About Our Young Folk

NEW YORK — Once again it is that glorious time of the year, the warm, sun-splashed flaming gold and russet and brown and purple of October days, of crisp, a p p le-scented, star-filled nights. It is the earth's pause to enjoy the satisfaction of its own fulfillment before it sighs and moves on the winds of November into its deep winter sleep.

It is the time of fulfillment for humans, too, when they can reflect on their harvest of work and endeavor from the spring and summer before settling down by the fire to enjoy the fruits of their accomplishment.

Especially is it a time of fulfillment for grandparents who cross off another year on life's calendar and look back for reassurance of continuity from their past to their ever-shrinking future.

That is the chronological side of things, moving inexorably to the tick of the seasons' clock.

Despite all the worry and puzzlement over today's youth, one has only to look at the children responding with zest and joy to life, to see in them the shape of the future, even as our parents saw it in us. And the outline is sharp and clear, not fuzzy and distorted. It is up to us not to blur it.

In all our adult railing against today's young people — and I have done my share — I am still thrilled and exalted merely by their presence in the world. For I am an incurable optimist. Furthermore, I am sustained by the knowledge acquired over a lifetime in my profession of journalism that there is a law which says bad news drives out the good.

Today, as I look down the years of rearing a daughter, and watching her in the past

"I'd Rather Not Answer Questions. I Don't Want To Upset Elections Going On In The United States!"



Bad Health News

It wasn't good news on the health scene last week. State health officials, following federal reports, predict a massive outbreak of a new kind of Asian flu beginning in December.

This new flu is known as A2 Hong Kong. But don't let the name fool you; it will be no joke if A2 Hong King hits you. It will give you a temperature of about 100 degrees, dry coughing, body aches and, in some instances, authorities tell us, nausea and/or extreme sensitivity to light.

The best description, said one health official, is just a general "yech." If you don't know what "yech" means, ask your children. They invented the word. It might help you to know that nothing and no one can be any worse than "yech."

It's enough to make a fellow wish that December would never get here, despite the fact that it brings Christmas with it. We can almost feel ourselves getting up

some morning and coming to the sad realization that A2 Hong Kong has got us.

As you prepare for work, you are almost overpowered by the wish that you could just die off. You struggle into the office and do about a half hour's work and then give up.

You struggle back home, load up with medications of one sort and other, and climb into bed. You hardly have the strength to pull the covers up over you. Once you get them up, it suddenly seems too hot. Next thing you know, it is too cold. Your head aches, your back hurts and even your feet are miserable.

You may have gotten sympathy from your doctor but little help, because there isn't any cure for the flu except to let it run its course. That having taken place, you can then join the ranks of other flu veterans, all of whom have had the most devastating case on record.

Fluoridation Panic Pushers

The panic pushers have not been wasting any time in the matter of adding fluoride to the city's water supply as a tool in the fight against tooth decay. They have tried to convince people that fluoridation of the water would produce all sorts of physical disasters among the population.

This, of course, is nonsense. The overwhelming weight of scientific evidence is to the contrary. This evidence supports totally the fact that fluoride added to the water supply in proper amounts helps prevent tooth decay and has no harmful side effects.

The basic question voters will face when they decide this issue is whether they want to follow the extremism of a few misguided people or want to accept the word and findings of countless responsible authorities. Do you want to believe the

one man who says fluoride is unsafe or the 50 who testify in favor of it?

This is even more pertinent when you consider that the one against has generally been against all kinds of progress or is grinding some kind of personal or political ax. And more often than not, that one man is an outcast among his colleagues and of little professional stature.

A few people oppose fluoridation on grounds that it is an unwarranted government interference in the lives of people or that it violates religious convictions. We find no fault with these people; we simply disagree with them and believe such arguments to be invalid.

Fluoridation is a public health measure for which there is no practical alternative. It is a well proven and inexpensive aid to good health that deserves the support of all voters.

JAMES RESTON



Candidate Debates Could Be Arranged If Mr. Nixon Will Indicate Willingness

NEW YORK — The Republicans have managed to scuttle the congressional bills to arrange television debates between Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Humphrey, and this tells us quite a lot about the Republican Party's confidence in Nixon and Nixon's confidence in himself.

He is running ahead in the campaign for the presidency. He is exploiting the grievances of the voters against the blunders and misfortunes of the administration at home and abroad. Also, he lost the presidency in 1960 against John F. Kennedy by

a mere 113,000 votes — at least partly and probably mainly because Kennedy got him into a television studio and beat him in fair and open debate.

Against this background, it could be said that the Republicans on Capitol Hill, operating in accordance with Nixon's wishes, were merely following the line of expedient politics and were, in fact, being very clever, which is true. The only trouble with it is that the last thing the country needs in its present political crisis is more "expedient politics" and more "clever politicians."

★ ★ ★

This is precisely why President Johnson was driven out of the presidential campaign. He carried the nation into a big war in Asia almost by stealth. He was remarkably "clever" and "expedient," and if these are the qualities we want in this election, maybe we should have kept him in the race. But why trade one clever politician for another — an amateur for a professional?

★ ★ ★

Nixon is now operating, wherever he can, in a controlled situation. So is Humphrey, for that matter, but Nixon is doing it better, with better financing. He has analyzed and mastered the techniques of the big city rally and the television interview. His motorcades of the big city streets concentrate on a two-block area, which

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
Pray for November's
events

The next president, poor fellow, wins a questionable prize.

If it's Nixon, he will generally lack the support of racial minorities and dissident youth. The very people who now feel Walton most alienated from American society will feel even more so.

If it's Humphrey, he will inherit all the detractors of the Johnson-Humphrey administration . . . and that, at last count, is almost everyone . . . except Democratic Party officers and labor unions.

And if it's Wallace . . . well, we shall have a choice between civil war and revolution.

Perhaps the overriding consideration in this presidential election ought to be — although, clearly, it has not been — the question of future war.

Vietnam hopefully is on the way to eventual settlement — no thanks to any of the three presidential nominees, each of whom

has given

MARQUIS CHILDS

Disney Genius, Dream To Reality

DISNEYLAND — How to escape from one of the sorriest election campaigns on record—that is what this permanent ever-expanding fun fair offers. Contrary to the dour predictions of the bankers, the creator of Disneyland hit the exact norm of American taste in entertainment and long before he died saw his creation become an astonishing business success.

The politicians come here because they get exposed to bigger crowds than they can find anywhere else. But Disneyland is as apolitical and as clean and wholesome as homogenized milk.

The late Walt Disney was a driving innovator, a creative genius, who gave pleasure to millions in every corner of the world starting with Mickey Mouse and going on through the full-length animated cartoon features that were largely his creation. He was also a shrewd businessman who combined the money-making instinct with his genius for making the world laugh.

The mind reels with statistics. In the last complete fiscal year there were 9,500,000 admissions and it is not cheap—starting at

to lectures complete with sales charts. And a rise in

the level of smog—that dire incense of success—is another proof of the transformation from rural to motorized modern.

★ ★ ★

Disney was part of the rich Republican establishment of Southern California. He seems, however, to have been nowhere nearly as committed or as far to the right as Nixon's friend, Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm, the grand high priest of the right wing in this area.

He was too busy with a new project that, when it is completed in 1971 or '72, will dwarf the fun fair here. With rumors of a Disneyland East or a Disneyland Midwest, he was importuned by a half-dozen cities. His final decision

If Nixon is really eager to debate Humphrey, as he says, he need not be blocked by Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act. The newspapers of the country would undoubtedly be willing to hire Madison Square Garden, the Houston Astrodome, and the Hollywood Bowl for a direct personal discussion of the major issues of the campaign by the candidates in the last three weeks of the election.

The newspapers are not bound by the FCC Act. They can provide the forum, the networks can cover it as a news event or ignore it as they like, but the question is whether Nixon is really interested? If he is really sorry that the Congress could not arrange a debate with Humphrey, no doubt it could be arranged, for whatever the candidates want, it is fairly clear that the voters want some honest plain discussion of the issues before Nov. 5.

Nevertheless, it would be interesting to put the candidates to Ernest Hemingway's test of courage, which

is "grace under pressure."

and the defeat of the congressional effort to arrange debate need not be decisive.

Why not newspapers?

Nixon says he is perfectly willing to debate Humphrey but not Wallace, which is understandable, because Wallace's appeal to prejudice is even greater than Nixon's. But the failure of the TV networks to arrange a national debate need not end the matter.

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either fully endorsed our military effort or wanted it escalated.

The question now ought to be the next Vietnam. Which candidate is likely to respond to pressures around the globe as to get us embroiled again?

For while Nebraska means very little in the general election, it is very important to presidential aspirants who choose to follow the long, hard primary route to their national conventions.

November provides more clear evidence that the presidential primary system serves this state well.

Finishing up:

—Following the nuclear madness of Dr. Strangelove on ABC last week was an ad for HHH, stressing his support for immediate approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Somebody was thinking.

—The Wall Street bonus derby opened at 43. Will it close at 50?

—Gather round, snow-fans, here it is: Long-term winter forecast for 1968

... lots and lots of it. Hee hee hee.

—Bomb Peru. They stole their oil back.

—You think it's getting dark early now? Wait until CDT ends this month.

—Comes now the Great Pumpkin.

—Hold that Tiger.

sion was for Florida where the "theme park," as the literature calls it, could operate year round in the open. This was another illustration of the pull of climate and the two coasts — California, Florida and Arizona being the fastest growing states in the Union.

Disney bought 27,000 acres near Orlando in the center of Florida and got the Florida legislature to give him rights abrogating most outdated building restrictions on the statute books. He projected not merely a new fun park to cost \$165,000,000 but a whole city with a population of 20,000 or more.

This was his dream of the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow. Conveyor belts, people movers, electric conveyances will take care of all transportation within the city. The only gasoline-driven vehicles will be those passing through on depressed freeways. This is the answer to smog. The core of business and apartments will be entirely air-conditioned. A model of this city of the future is in the General Electric display here in Disneyland.

When he was dying in December, 1966, his nurses reported that he was projecting on the ceiling of his hospital room the outlines of his great new enterprise. Clearing and planning are still going on. The investment may eventually be a half-billion dollars.

And Disneyland is growing, the latest addition being Pirates of the Caribbean, embodying the Disney concept of audio-animatronics, life-size figures in full voice and bloody action with electronic controls. Once you set it in motion, you need only a few engineers and technicians to keep it running. This may be Orwell's 1984 or it may be Utopia. No one here is certain and for that matter probably no one bothers about that.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Tuberculosis Testing Of 1st Graders Begins

Tuberculosis skin testing of all first graders in Lancaster County public and private schools starts Monday at Norwood Park, Havelock, St. Patrick's and Dawes children also will be tested Monday.

Dr. George Underwood, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, will give the tests to some 4,000 children. He will "read" results on all children 48 hours after the test is administered.

If the reading or examination of the skin area two days after the simple scratching tests shows a positive reaction, parents will be informed and advised to visit their family doctors. A positive reaction generally shows a need for further testing, but it does not necessarily indicate a tuberculosis case.

A survey taken in 1967 indicated that only about 20% of county first graders had ever had a skin test, Underwood pointed out.

While the public health project only involves young boys and girls, the entire community can reap benefits, he said, because the child's

reaction to the test can lead to new case findings.

"About 70" county residents are listed on the health department's tuberculosis registry with cases in various stages, reported nursing division director Mrs. Frieda Hetherington.

Cooperating school systems sent letters to parents with permission slips to allow the skin test to be given their children.

Hickman School District 160 will bus its 90 first graders to the health department Oct. 29 for tests. All other tests will be administered at individual schools at no expense to families.

The testing schedule is:

Tuesday — Huntington and annex, Riley, Elliott and Trinity Lutheran.
Wednesday — Brownell.
St. John's.
Oct. 22 — County schools, St. Mary's, St. Teresa's, Lincoln Christian Day School, Helen Hyatt and Blessed Sacrament.
Oct. 28 — Pershing, Clinton, Sacred Heart.
Oct. 29 — Purple, Eastridge, District 160.
Oct. 30 — Bethany and annex.
Nov. 4 — Holmes, Randolph and McPhee.
Nov. 5 — Arnold, West Lincoln and Lake View.
Nov. 12 — Park.
Nov. 13 — Calvert and annex, Cathedral and Bryan.
Nov. 13 — Saratoga, District 51, Willard and Valley Hill.
Nov. 18 — Sheridan, Morley and Hawthorne.
Nov. 19 — Beattie, Rousseau and Hayden.
Nov. 25 — Belmont and annex, Prescott and Calvary Lutheran.

Teachers Union OKs N.Y. Strike Renewal

New York (AP) — The delegate assembly of the United Federation of Teachers unanimously endorsed renewing a strike against the city's 1.1 million-pupil school system Sunday night.

Union President Albert Shanker said the strike would resume Monday unless the board of education meets two conditions: closing Junior High School 271, a scene of

conflict in the bitter, continuing wrangle over control and staffing of schools, and barring from duty any principal in the eight-school district who does not "agree to support the agreement entered into by the board of education earlier."

He referred to an agreement to permit the return to full duty of a group of teachers who had been branded undesirable by the local board of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican.

Shanker indicated that a strike decision would come later and advised teachers to listen to Monday morning news broadcasts to learn whether or not to report for work.

To ringing cheers from 2,800 union delegates, Shanker said that if the strike is renewed — for the third time since the fall term began — it will go on for maybe days, weeks, or months."

Before it is over, he added, the board of education will have to recognize that the Ocean Hill-Brownsville experiment "is a failure and that the board must deem it to be one." He said the union "wants to conduct an honest experiment in decentralization, with any group in the city that will abide by the due process."

The 55,000-member union struck opening day, Sept. 9, in a demand for reinstatement of the teachers ousted last spring.

Except for what amounted to a two-day armistice, the strike continued until Sept. 30 costing 11 class days over three weeks.

"We have to really start moving," Piester said, "if we expect to accomplish anything. We only have twenty days before the amendment is voted on."

A progress meeting will be held Oct. 20 to determine the effect of the planned campaign, Piester said.

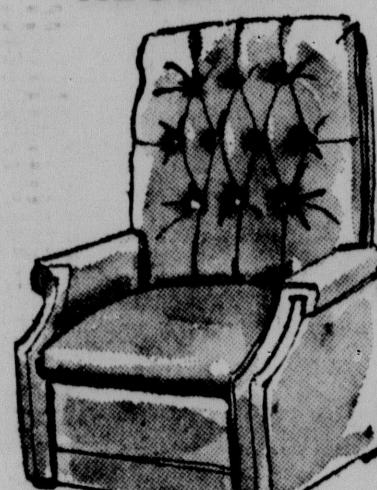
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Records fourth floor

Capitol records the sounds of the Far East

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JAPAN AIR LINES

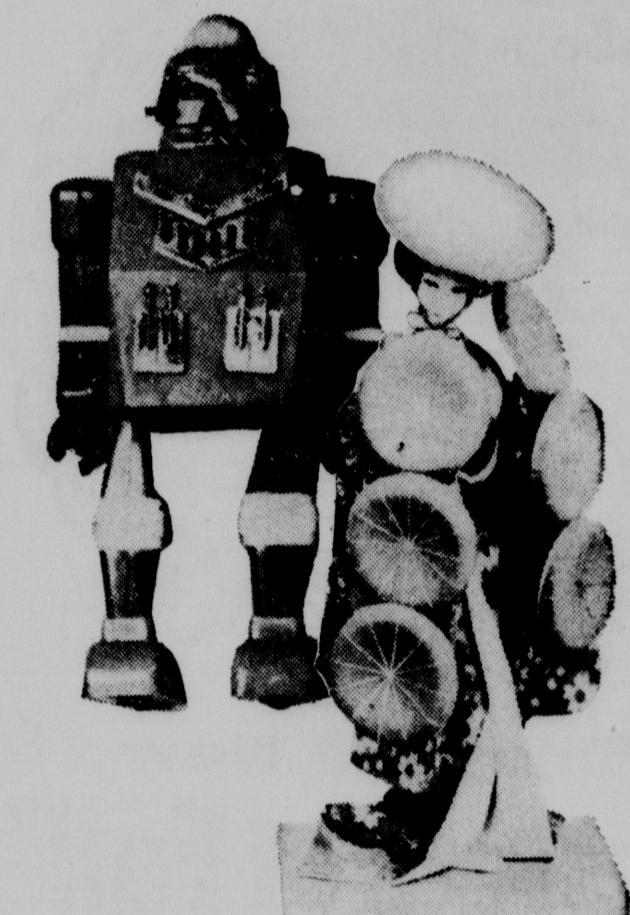
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Luggage third floor



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Toys third floor

GOLD'S

NATO Said Seeking Pattern Of Soviet Action

Washington (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, returning from a meeting of NATO allies in West Germany, said Sunday they are much concerned over whether the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was an isolated incident or "there is more to come."

Clifford said a feeling of "immediacy and urgency" over the Soviet action exists among NATO leaders and his mission was to reaffirm American support of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance.

Clifford said his trip demonstrated to free Berlin and any would-be aggressor that the United States would extend "a full measure of assistance" in the event of any attack on West Germany.

'Appropriate' Steps

In an airport news conference Clifford emphasized that the United States would "take whatever steps were appropriate" to maintain free access to Berlin.

As for NATO's ability to handle an emergency, Clifford said he was comforted by the degree of readiness the alliance has reached but acknowledged that "it is not all that we would like it to be."

Clifford said that despite the allies' "deepening concern" over the Soviet Union's attitude, the United States did not intend to send more troops to Europe at this time.

There are more than 300,000 American troops in NATO countries now, Clifford said, and a number of divisions

could be quickly airlifted from the United States to Europe on short notice if necessary.

Military Chiefs Met

Before returning to Washington, Clifford stopped in Stuttgart for a meeting with U.S. military chiefs.

During his four-day visit Clifford delivered a series of statements on American solidarity in Bonn and in Communist-encircled West Berlin.

He came initially to attend a seven-nation conference here to lay guidelines on the use of tactical nuclear weapons in case of aggression against a NATO member.

He brought with him a personal message from President Johnson to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, renewing Washington's pledge that an attack on West Germany by Communist Warsaw Pact forces would be equal to an attack on the United States.

Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN

Cooper-Lincoln: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"; 7:25, 9:25.

Varsity: "The Big Gun Down"; 1:29, 3:30, 5:31, 7:32, 9:33.

State: "Hammerhead"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "The Flim Flam Man"; 7:15, 9:15.

Stuart: "Deadfall"; 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Charlie Bubbles"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

44th & O: "Rosemary's Baby"; 7:30. "Waterhole No. 3"; 9:50. Last Complete Show 8:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "Speedway"; 7:52, 11:16. "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out"; 9:42.

OMAHA: Indian Hills: "2001"; 8:00.

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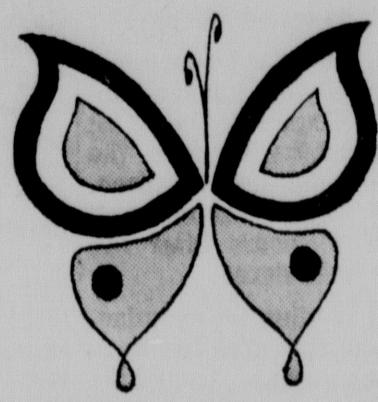
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Bishop
DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA

Survey: Democrats Lead In Congressional Races

By LOUIS HARRIS
Star Staff Writer



LOUIS
HARRIS
Overall
Lead

Despite Richard Nixon's early lead in the race for President, the Democrats are in front in contests for Congress by 49% to 41% nationwide. Thus it appears that Nixon's coattails are short this year, and if elected, he might be faced with a Democrat-controlled Congress.

Of course, the overall Democrats' lead in the congressional race is somewhat misleading. Much of their national margin is drawn from the South, where they are ahead by better than two to one, and much of the Southern congressional strength for the Democrats in this election cannot be taken as support for the national Democratic Party. The fact that George Wallace has been leading Hubert Humphrey by a substantial margin in the South is ample testimony.

Outside the South, however, the Democrats have maintained a slight advantage in the contest for congressional seats by 45% to 44%. So even when the South was discounted, the Democrats were still in contention at the congressional level as of September.

Important Effect

This year, the outcome of the race for the House of Representatives could have an important bearing on the naming of the next President. Were the presidential contest to narrow in the final weeks, it is possible that neither Nixon, Humphrey nor Wallace would win a majority of the electoral college vote.

ADVERTISEMENT

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

Democrat 49%
Republican 41%
Not sure 10%

In the race for Congress, Democrat candidates were

running a full 16 points better than the top of their ticket, Vice President Humphrey. Here is a breakdown of the vote for Congress along with the margin Humphrey has been running behind his ticket among key voting groups:

**VOTE FOR CONGRESS
BY KEY GROUPS**
Demo. Repub. Not H.H.H.
crats Dem. Sure Gap

49% 41% 10% -16%

Nationwide

East 48% 33% 17% -16%

Midwest 40% 32% 8% -6%

South 51% 39% 10% -16%

Outside South 45% 44% 11% -11%

By region

Suburbs 56% 35% 9% -21%

Towns 36% 53% 11% -7%

Rural 57% 36% 7% -32%

By income

Under \$5,000 57% 33% 16% -18%

\$5,000-\$9,999 52% 36% 12% -21%

\$10,000 and over 38% 52% 19% -8%

By size of place

Not I. Some medical is always thinking up something uncomfortable that is good for you.

A year later, a new quarterback comes out of the medical school.

He says: "Not that. That's what kills you."

Lucky the survivors. (But think of all that wasted motion, man!)

POSTCARD

by

Stan Dalephane

Monday, October 14, 1968 The Lincoln Star 7

A brisk fall morning. I stepped outside to do the morning heel-and-toe, and nearly froze. Some people jog — it's the latest thing and you can buy jogging costumes.



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CARMICHAEL

I WAKE UP FROM
THE INSIDE OUT--
I'LL OPEN MY EYES
WHEN I GET
THERE---



10-14
Copyright 1968 Los Angeles Times

We are deep in Brownies. It seems some of the little girls in my little girl's grade went into a Brownie group. A lot of other little girls were left over. Including mine.

"I'll form a Brownie group myself," said the household wren.

I said: "Have you thought this over carefully? It might mean a flock of screaming muffins all over the scatterer."

"Do you want our child to be out of things?" she demanded. (Like I had suggested chopping the moppet's head off. I realize females are full of protective instinct. But some things that are said around here are ridiculous.)

★ ★ ★

The Brownie operation has tied up the telephone. Nobody can get a call in or out.

I said: "I've got a long distance call coming from New York."

She shifted the phone to the other hand and said: "Get me a paper and pencil please." Into the phone she said: "I'm so glad. Yes, I think so too. It would be terrible if the poor children were left out."

She said: "Oh, I'm glad to do it. Just hold on a minute!" She said to me: "Would you mind getting me some more coffee? And turn off the dryer in the garage, will you?"

She said into the blower: "Now what day would be most convenient for you? I mean to bring her to meetings."

★ ★ ★

I said cautiously: "Will this cost us anything?" She said: "No, we just have meetings and go on expeditions. I think it will be fun."

"Who does the driving for the little dears?" I asked.

She said: "Well, I'll do most of it. If we get rushed, you might have to do a little."

"I thought that might come into it," I said.

She said: "I'll have to have the hem raised at least four inches on the uniform. I simply won't wear it at that length."

"A miniskirt uniform?" I asked.

She got on the phone. "Don't forget I've got a long distance call coming," I said.

★ ★ ★

"I wouldn't be caught dead in it the way they show it

"This is very important," she said. "Hello! Greyhound? How much do you charge for a charter bus?"

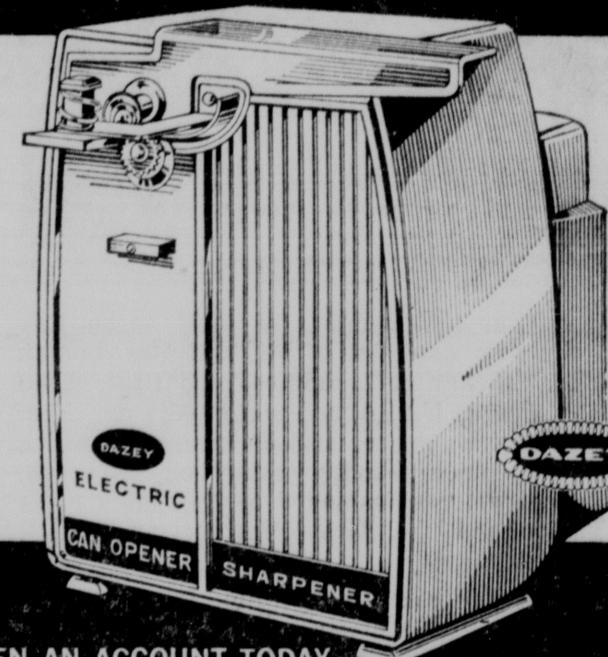
At 2:15 the child came home from school with an announcement. She said: "I've decided I don't want to be in the Brownies."

I said: "Listen, child. If you know what's good for you, you'll shut up with no more talk. You're 1-A," I said. "Congratulations. Report to the sergeant."

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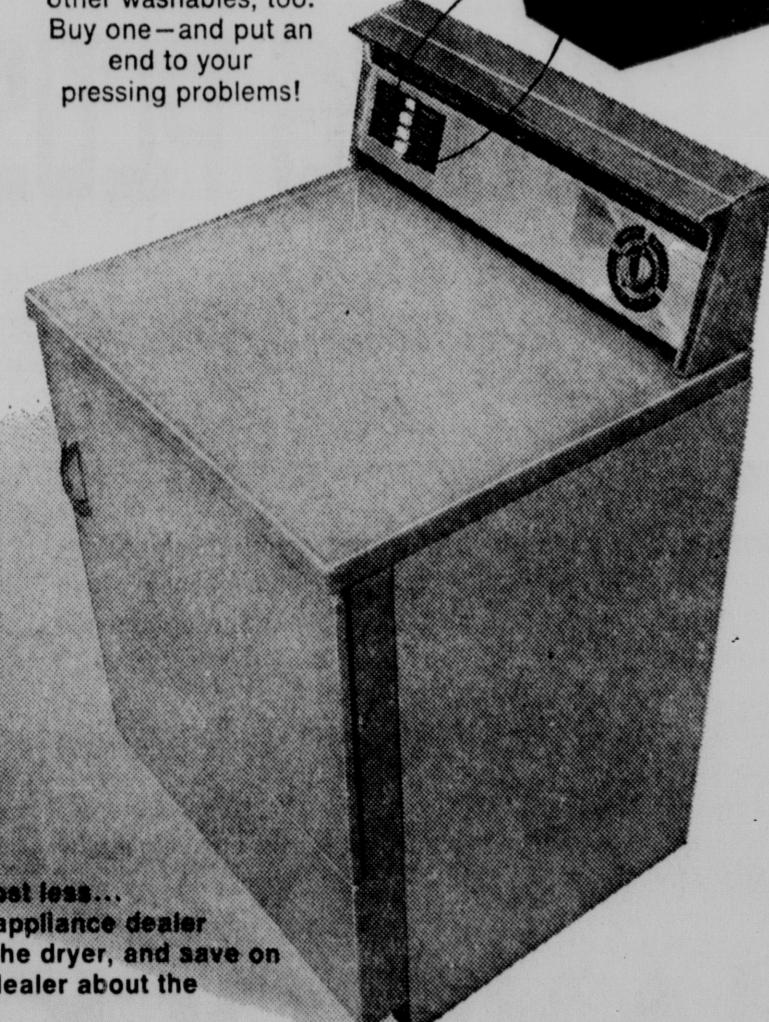
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For the wedding of Miss Susan Kay Stuckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Stuckey of Lexington, and Capt. Allen H. Spore, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Spore, also of Lexington, which took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, topiary trees fashioned of Happiness roses appointed the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington.

Floor-length Edwardian frocks in the American Beauty rose shade were worn by Miss Susan Moore, Denver, the maid of honor; Miss Mary Lou Adams and Miss Mary Jo Coon, Denver, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Vern Krenzer, Omaha, and Mrs. Tom Nystrom, Topeka.

Tim Brown of Ft. Carson, Colo., served as best man, and seating the guests were Dick Stuckey, Washington, D.C.; Roger Egan, Roseville, Minn.; Roger Clocker, Barberville, Ohio; and Robert Spore.

Traditional white bridal satin veiled with ivory-toned English net created the bride's Empire gown. Appliqued sprays of Alencon lace encircled the high waist of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated on the slender skirt and the aisle-wide court train.

Capt. Spore, who returned Oct. 1, from a tour of duty in Vietnam, will be stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where the couple will reside. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he served as president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Also a graduate of the university, Mrs. Spore is a member of Pi Beta Phi, of which she served as president.

Sunday Ceremony

The chancel of the North Henderson, Ill., Lutheran Church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and carnations tipped in blue, for the Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, wedding of Miss Elsie Kay Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Nelson of North Henderson, and Edgar J. Luebbe, son of Mrs. Fred H. Luebbe of Milford, and the late Mr. Luebbe. The Rev. Roy W. Johnson read the lines of the ceremony at 3 o'clock, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Everett Winkler, organist. The vocalist was Mrs. Paul Setterdahl.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Wilbur Thole, both of Milford and sisters of the bridegroom, wore slim frocks of royal blue crepe with matching circle hats veiled with illusion. They carried cascades of white carnations.

Serving Mr. Luebbe as best man was Robert Schultz of Milford, and the groomsmen were Wilbur Thole, Milford; Roger B. Nelson, North Henderson, brother of the bride; and Frank Yung, Alexis, Ill.

The bride appeared in a slim gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice of lace was designed with a camo neckline and bell sleeves, and appliques of the lace patterned the skirt and the detachable, panel train. A crown of crystal beading held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white carnations and blue-tinted leaves.

Mr. Luebbe, a former student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home in Milford. A member of Alpha Iota international business sorority, Mrs. Luebbe attended Brown Business College in Galesburg, Ill.

Suburbia's Nursery Set Morning Wedding

It seems that suburbia is just one big, happy nursery as of late. There are little "newcomers" galore, pushing up the population of the diaper set — and meanwhile keeping their respective families quite busy.

There are plenty of other goings-on in the suburban areas as well. We know, because everyone has been out and about doing things to the extent that we can't catch them at home to find out what they have been up to!

First stop for us this morning is 1824 No. Cotner — which was also the "first stop" about a month ago for the long-legged bird. His bundle that day (Sept. 11, to be exact) was Master Jeffrey Dunn Wilson who, as the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson has been receiving considerable attention since his arrival.

Jeffrey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Mitchell, Walter Schilling and Mrs. Charlotte Schilling of Scottsbluff. Among those who have stopped in Cotner Terrace to greet the little newcomer have been both of his grandmothers, and several aunts and uncles.

On Englewood Drive in Wedgewood Manor, last month's arrival was a "second edition" — with a few changes, of course. His name is Master Jeffery Benjamin Stuewig, and he made his appearance on Sept. 16 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Jeffery has a sister, Heidi, and completes his family circle with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mohr of Wheaton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stuewig of Fargo, N.D.

Every Saturday afternoon in October, thousands of football fans flock to the stadium, cheering their respective teams and hoping for good weather.

On Sycamore Dr. in Wedgewood Manor, there is a young man who could care less about the sports world, the weather, or the fact that it is October. He is Master Craig Steven Schweitzer, who has been occupied with "more important things" since his Sept. 16 arrival at Lincoln General.

Craig, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer, has one brother, Troy, who will be three in January. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer and Mrs. Dorothy Rendell, all Lincoln residents.

The Neely Family Has Weekend Reunion



It was a delightful Friday-to-Sunday for the five sisters and two brothers in the Neely family. It was a family reunion, of course — and a house party.

With the exception of Dr. Marshall Neely, Dr. Orvis

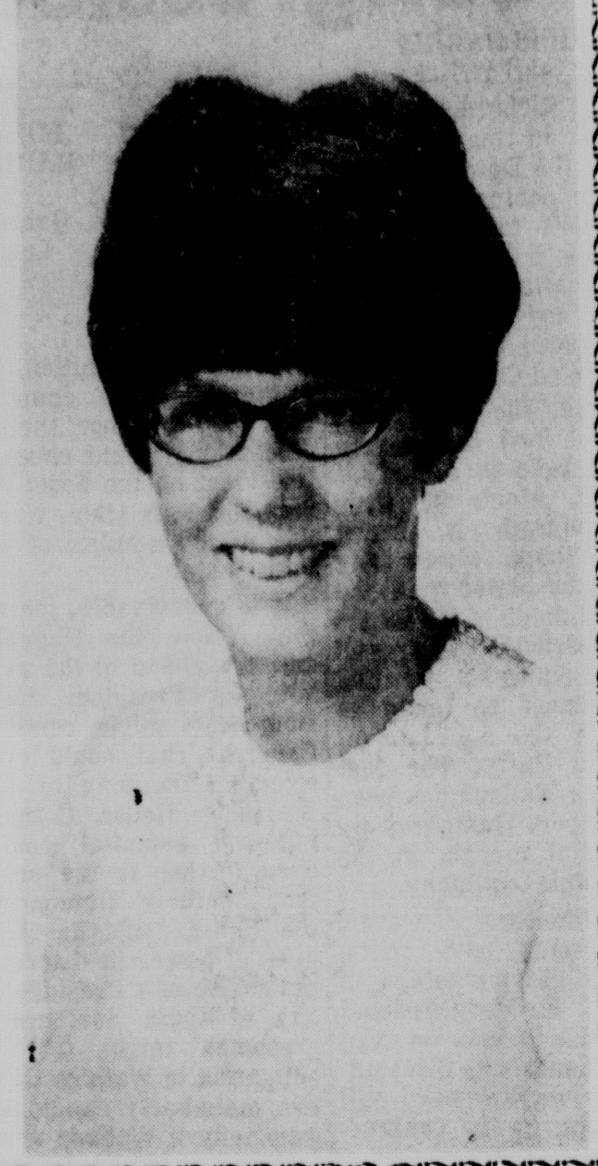
Neely and Mrs. Wayne Schamel, all of whom reside in Lincoln, the reunion participants came from the east coast, the west coast, and the middle of the United States, and all, with the exception of Dr. and Mrs. Orvis Neely and Mr. and

Mrs. Schamel, made the Colonial Inn their headquarters.

The out-of-towners included Mrs. William Long (Elizabeth Neely) of Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. William Cooper (Alene Neely) of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs.

William Thomas (Elsie Neely) of Omaha, and Dr. Patricia Wold of Barrington, R.I.

In the picture, left to right, are Dr. Marshall Neely, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cooper, Dr. Orvis Neely, Dr. Wold, Mrs. Schamel and Mrs. Long.



Bouquets of pink pompon chrysanthemums formed the altar decor in Christ Methodist Church, Saturday morning, Oct. 12, for the marriage of Miss Virginia Binger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Binger, to Dr. David R. Beeson of Priest River, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Beeson, Des Moines, Iowa. The ceremony was solemnized at 11 o'clock by the Rev. O. Bond, and Miss Paula Teigeler of Fremont, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Jan Binger of Cleveland, Ohio, attended her sister as maid of honor. Wide frills of white lace trimmed her daytime frock of green velvet, and she carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Serving Dr. Beeson as best man was Roger T. Russell, and the groomsmen were George Binger and Robert Binger, brothers of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride chose a slim gown of ivory-toned velvet designed in the daytime length and trimmed with soutache braid in ivory and gold. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink roses and loops of pink velvet.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson will make their home in Priest River, following a wedding trip to San Francisco. A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Beeson is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.

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Club Program

Mrs. E. W. Hancock will be hostess at her home, 3028 Puritan, Tuesday afternoon, to the members of the Century Club. The program will begin at 1 o'clock.



ABBY: tell her you're voting for Hubert

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old bachelor. I'm perfectly normal, enjoy the company of women occasionally, but I am not looking for any matrimonial involvements. I live alone in a modest bungalow and enjoy my privacy.

My problem is a very aggressive divorcee who moved in next door. She's not bad looking but she comes on awfully strong. She is a rip-roaring Republican from way back and a big Nixon

booster. She started in the usual neighborly manner. If she sees a light in my place she runs over, bringing prepared meals, and an armful of Nixon literature for me to read. She's even offered to cook for me, and

do my ironing, but I'm not about to fall into that trap. When she's not talking about Nixon, she's talking about marriage.

Last week I had it, so I moved my refrigerator, stove, and TV down to the basement so she won't know if I'm home, so now she telephones me! What should I do?

NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT: Tell her you're going to vote for

Hubert and move back upstairs

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BRIDGE: a famous hand

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K 7
♦ K 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 2
♦ J 10 9

WEST
♦ J 9 8 3
♦ J 3
♦ K J 3
♦ A 6 4 3

EAST
♦ 6 5 4
♦ A Q 10 6 2
♦ A 8 6
♦ 8 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 2
♦ 9 7
♦ 9 7 5 4
♦ K Q 7 5

The bidding:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1 NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — three of spades.

Here is an exceptionally fine example of the high art of defense. Star of the hand was Barry Crane, Hollywood producer and bridge player extraordinary. He held the West cards in a pair game

many years ago.

The contract — one notrump doubled — was not terrifically exciting, though in duplicate the difference between beating a declarer two tricks or one can be very important. Barry set his sights on a two-trick set.

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy and led the jack of clubs, which Crane allowed him to win. Declarer continued with the ten, which also held, and when the nine was now led and overtaken with the queen, Crane ducked again!

With six tricks in sight, declarer tried to build up another by leading a diamond. Barry followed low again — it was the fourth trick in a row he had refused — and East won the ten with the ace. He returned a spade. South won with the queen and led a second diamond.

Crane cashed his ace of clubs — and dummy was squeezed!

Dummy couldn't discard a heart, because West would lead the jack to score five heart tricks. Dummy couldn't spare a spade either, because West would cash the J-9 and shift to a heart. Nor could dummy discard a diamond, because West would cash the jack to squeeze dummy again.

Crane finally struck. He So South went down two.

B. Jay Becker
won with the king, producing this position:

North
♦ A
♦ K 8 5 4
♦ Q

West
♦ J 9
♦ J 3
♦ J
♦ A

East
♦ A Q 10 6 2
♦ 8

South
♦ 10
♦ 9 7
♦ 9 7
♦ K

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MISS MARTHA DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Davis of Orono, Me., formerly of Lincoln, make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Terry Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coffey of Stamford.

The wedding is planned for Monday, Dec. 23, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Alma.

Miss Davis is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in home economics.

Mr. Coffey also is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where his major is agronomy.

Bridal Courtesies

Announcing plans for a November wedding is Miss Marilyn Ann Slater, student at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slater, who will become the bride of Robert LeRoy Ayres of Grand Island, on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The bride-elect has revealed that the ceremony will be solemnized at a 4 o'clock afternoon service, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lesley Crockett of Greenwood, will be the matron of honor, and attending Miss Slater as a bridesmatron will be Mrs. Mark Beech, Miss Sandy Amos of Sargent, will be the flower girl.

Serving Mr. Ayres as best man will be Glen Hovie.

Entertaining for the autumn bride-to-be on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, will be Mrs. Emil Darnauer who will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower to be held at her home.

A lingerie shower will be presented to Miss Slater on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, when Mrs. Robert Parker will be a hostess at her home.

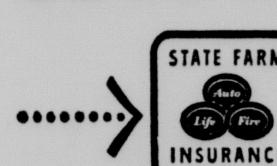
in courtesy to the bride-elect. Also planning a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Slater are Miss Peggy Holtzman, Miss Judy Reinke and Miss Joyce Tinkham who will entertain classmates of the honoree at a party to be held at Bryan Hospital Nurses Dorm on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. During the informal evening, a kitchen shower will be presented to the soon-to-be bride.

Miss Slater's fiance, who is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Nebraska, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ayres of Grand Island.

Autumn bride-to-be, Miss Donna Kay Swenson, whose marriage to James Ray Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vaughn, will be solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest of honor Friday evening, Oct. 25, at a bridal courtesy for which Mrs. Robert Schafer will be hostess.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swenson, the bride-elect is a coed at the University of Nebraska.

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And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

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First American Independent Party Platform Is Revealed

New York Times Service

By ROY REED

San Francisco — George C. Wallace's first American Independent Party platform calls for tougher policies both at home and abroad, including more stress on offensive weapons development.

It urges greater use of the police to maintain domestic order and a stiffer defense posture with increased reliance on military expertise.

The platform proposes making the federal judiciary more responsive to popular opinion by subjecting district judges to periodic elections, and by requiring higher judges, including Supreme Court justices, to be reconfirmed by the U.S. Senate after an unstated period.

It demands an end to "minority appeasement" and federal intervention in the affairs of schools and other local institutions.

Federal Involvement

For all its insistence on a return to "states rights," the platform urges continued federal involvement in many of the national concerns that make up the bulk of the Republican and Democratic Party platforms.

It calls for increasing Social Security benefits up to 60%, and wider Medicare benefits to make it easier for people with little or no money to use the program.

Unlike the platforms of the other two parties, Wallace's has no civil rights plank. But it suggests comprehensive federal programs to aid the poor through job training and to provide jobs in government public works projects if not enough employment is provided by private industry.

The announcement of the

American Independent Party platform coincided with the beginning of an important campaign swing by Wallace.

Lackluster Tour

He concluded a rather lackluster tour of the plains and mountain states Saturday. He will spend the next three days in California trying to generate new momentum for his campaign which must upset polls and politicos to win the state's 40 electoral votes. He has pockets of strength in California, but is not expected to fare too well statewide, according to polls.

The platform he announced Sunday is tailored to be popular and filled with Wallace's mistrust of intellectuals.

It rejects the new economics concept of adjusting taxes to control inflation and deflation. It suggests dealing with the current inflation by cutting spending for unnecessary, and unidentified, government programs, and by improving government efficiency.

Strongest Words

The strongest worded section is the one on national defense. This plank reflects the influence of Wallace's running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, the former Air Force chief of staff, who recently published a book on defense.

It proposes to restore military leaders to their "proper duty, functions and authority," and promises increased emphasis on weapons development.

It implies criticism of Robert S. McNamara, the former secretary of defense, in remarks about "computerized defense" and "cost effectiveness."

The defense plank says the nation has been told that

parity is better than superiority, that strength is weakness, that deterrence is better than offensive capability, that military commitment of forces does not always call for victory.

Not True

After each of those assertions, the platform says bluntly, "This is not true."

Its foreign policy plank is largely a reprint of Wallace's speech last Monday to the National Press Club in Washington. It suggests continuing foreign aid to deserving nations, but restricting it in certain cases. He pledges an early end to the Vietnam war through military victory with conventional weapons if negotiations fail.

After the war, the platform says, the U.S. should try to avoid westernizing the Vietnamese.

It says the U.S. should oppose aggression and subversion, but not alone and not as the policeman of the world.

Zsa Zsa Visits Hungary, Says It's Last Time

London (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor says a goodwill visit to her native Hungary turned into a complete disaster and "I will never go back."

Miss Gabor told newsmen officials threatened her with punishment when she tried to take out a family heirloom — a picture left to her by her father.

"I told them you can send me to Siberia if you wish," she said. "I am so upset. I will never go back."

Miss Gabor, now a U.S. citizen, has a house in London.

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As far back as the Third Century B.C., the Chinese created a new taste sensation by fermenting cabbage in rice wine. Roving tribes of Tartars introduced this type of kraut to Western Europe. In the 16th Century, the Europeans discovered that cabbage fermented with small amounts of salt alone has the most flavor and food value.

GERMANS BRING KRAUT TO AMERICA — Now high on our list of food preferences, kraut was originally introduced to America by German and Dutch settlers whose cuisine was greatly admired.

Today, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio are our leading kraut producers, and canned kraut is available the year around not only for home consumption, but also in better restaurants where it is served as a feature item. Food connoisseurs frequently use kraut to give a lift to lagging appetites because its crisp tang prepares taste buds for the full enjoyment of other flavors!

LOW IN CALORIES — HIGH IN NUTRITION — Even though one cup of Frank's Quality Kraut contains only 32 calories, it provides $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ of the daily requirements of Vitamin C. It also contains appreciable quantities of Vitamins B₁ and B₂ (thiamine and riboflavin), calcium and phosphorus.

Here's a delightful surprise — a fudgy cake made with Frank's Quality Kraut:

Chocolate Kraut Cake
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsweetened cocoa
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup Frank's Quality Kraut, rinsed, drained and chopped
Cream well butter with sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with water to egg mixture. Stir in Frank's Quality Kraut. Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch square or round baking pans. Bake in 350° (moderate) oven 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with chocolate or mocha frosting.

casserole. Cover with well-drained Frank's Quality Kraut and sprinkle with caraway seeds on the top. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Place remaining frankfurters on top and continue to bake for 15 more minutes. Serve hot.

Pep up the laziest appetites by serving this zesty relish before dinner:

Herb Kraut Relish (Makes 8 Servings)
5 cups Frank's Quality Kraut
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley
1 tbsp. fresh chopped chives
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dill weed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon savory
Mix ingredients. Chill and serve. Because this relish keeps well, it can be prepared well in advance of your meal.

Open Reuben Sandwich

Featured in many, fine restaurants, "the Reuben" is fast becoming one of America's favorite hot sandwiches. For each sandwich you make, use the following ingredients:

1 large slice rye bread
Prepared mustard
3 oz. corned beef
2 oz. Frank's Quality Kraut
2 slices Swiss or American cheese

Spread rye bread with mustard. Add corned beef and well-drained Frank's Quality Kraut. Top with cheese. Place in a moderate broiler until the cheese melts. Serve on a plate with your favorite relishes.

Tangy Cocktail
Blend one can Frank's Famous Kraut juice with an equal amount of tomato juice — or in other proportions to please your taste. Chill and serve cold.

Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of the frankfurters into slices. Combine with tomato sauce, chili sauce (or molasses) and beans. Turn into a $\frac{1}{2}$ quart

Big Eight Picture Shifts From Scene Of Year Ago

... KANSAS IN COMMANDING POSITION

By The Associated Press
Coach Pepper Rodgers' lapsed into happy exhaustion in the Kansas dressing room following Saturday's pounding 23-13 victory over Nebraska and tried to be nonchalant.

"No, this isn't the most satisfying win," he said. "Last year's had to be. It was the first one."

Rodgers, Kansas' wise-cracking young football coach, referred to the Jayhawks' 10-0 triumph over Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers in 1967. But last year's Kansas victory did little more than make things interesting in the Big Eight, because Oklahoma romped off with the championship and went to the Orange Bowl to beat Tennessee.

This year the picture has shifted dramatically. Defending champion Oklahoma has lost two of its first three games and can't get its defense glued together.

And, Kansas has emerged as the Big Eight's classiest team, likely to improve on its No. 6 rating in the Associated Press poll and already making the bowl scouts drool.

Scouts from the Orange and Sugar Bowls watched the Jays Saturday, but Rodgers called it premature. "I know these bowl people were here, but they were also looking at Nebraska," he said. "We have a long way to go before thinking about bowls. The only bowl we are in right now is the one at Lawrence."

Missouri looms as a strong challenger to Kansas after the Tigers ground out 421 yards rushing to shred Colorado apart, 27-14.

And upstart Iowa State could surprise one of the big boys. The Cyclones whipped Kansas State, 23-14, Saturday

in a battle matching the conference's two youngest teams. In all, 29 sophomores started offensively or defensively for the two teams.

Oklahoma lost its "other season" to Texas, 26-20, while Oklahoma State put a big red feather in the Big Eight's hat by upsetting 11th-ranked Houston, 21-17, in Houston's Astrodome.

Bobby Douglass engineered Kansas touchdown drives of 74 and 26 yards in the fourth quarter to bring the Hawks from a 13-9 deficit. The clinching touchdown came after the Cornhuskers gambled on fourth-and-seven from their own 23. Kansas' John Zook stopped Joe Orduna at the 26 and the Jays swiftly moved in for the kill.

"We played about as well as we could," Devaney aid. "This was a good Kansas team."

Missouri coach Dan Devine couldn't remember when his

Tigers had dominated a game like they did the Colorado game. Missouri ran 112 plays to Colorado's 37, and only Bob Anderson's two long touchdown bombs of 80 and 66 yards kept the Buffaloes in the game.

Iowa State intercepted six K-State passes as the young Wildcats' mistakes proved the difference. Lynn Dickey passed for 248 yards for Kansas State, but John Warder was more steady for I-State, gaining 129 yards.

Texas scored with 39 seconds left to defeat Oklahoma. The Sooners had just gone in front 20-19 on Bob Warmack's 15-yard run. Warmack also passed for two touchdowns.

Wayne Hallmark's two touchdowns, the last with 56 seconds to go, sparked Oklahoma State to victory over Houston in a major upset. It was OSU's first victory after two defeats.



STAR PHOTO

AND FURTHERMORE . . . "You Can Forget That Dinner Invitation," Devaney tells official.

Monday, October 14, 1968 The Lincoln Star 11

Rams, Colts Get 5th Wins

... PACKERS EDGED, 16-14

By United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys walloped the Philadelphia Eagles 34-14 and took over sole possession of first place in the Capitol Division of the National Football League Sunday while the Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts remained unbeaten and tied for first place in the Coastal Division.

The Rams shaded the Green Bay Packers 16-14 on Bruce Gossett's 27-yard field goal with 55 seconds to play and the Colts downed the San Francisco 49ers 42-14 with the help of a 96-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff by Preston Pearson. The Rams and Colts are 5-0 each.

Don Meredith completed 21 of 38 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Cowboys to their fifth straight victory. The Cowboys took over sole possession of the lead in their division when

the Atlanta Falcons upset the New York Giants 24-21.

The Detroit Lions defeated the Chicago Bears 28-10, the New Orleans Saints nipped the Minnesota Vikings 20-17, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cleveland Browns 27-21 and the Washington Redskins scored a 16-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in other games.

Meredith threw touchdown passes of nine yards to Pettis Norman and 15 to Rayfield Wright to give the Cowboys a 14-0 halftime lead. The Eagles cut their deficit to 14-7 in the third period when Sam Baker connected with John Mallory on a 58-yard pass play. But a 42-yard Meredith to Bob Hayes pass set up a one-yard TD plunge by Don Perkins and field goals of 26 and 21 yards by Mike Clark built the Cowboys' lead 27-7.

The Falcons rallied for their victory over the Giants when Bob Berry passed 61 yards to Jerry Simmons, who went to the New York five-yard line with a little more than six minutes remaining and Perry Lee Dunn plunged over on fourth down. Frank Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of 44, 28 and one yard for the Giants but lost to former coach Norm Van Brocklin, who took over as the Falcons' coach two weeks ago. It was the Falcons' first victory since Oct. 29, 1967.

Gossett's 27-yard field goal, his third three-pointer of the game, brought the Rams from behind after the Packers took a 14-13 lead on a 52-yard punt return by Tom Brown. Bart Starr pulled a muscle in his throwing arm during the Packers' pre-game warmup and did not see action.

Pearson's TD run with the opening kickoff sent the Colts off in front and Earl Morrall took it from there with scoring passes of 15 and 33 yards in building the lead to 28-7. Johnny Unitas took over with 11:05 to play and threw two more touchdown passes to complete the rout.

Matson Snaps Olympics Mark In Preliminaries

... U.S. CAGERS ROMP IN OPENER

Mexico City (UPI) — Nefati Temu, a 23-year-old endurance runner from Kenya who runs most of the time at high altitude, became the 1968 Olympic Games' first gold medal winner Sunday when he won the 10,000 meter run in 29 minutes, 27.4 seconds to lead an all-African sweep.

There were many record performances on this first day of the XIX Olympiad — in the 100-meter dash by Charlie Greene of Seattle Wash., and Hermes Ramirez of Mexico, in the 400-meter hurdles by Ron Whitney of Boulder, Colo., in the shot put by Randy Matson of Pampa, Tex., and in weightlifting by Imre Foldi of Hungary.

But Temu provided the dramatic highlight of the day when he nearly let Mambo Wolde of Ethiopia steal the 10,000 meters, but came back with a brilliant sprint in the final 200 meters to win the gold medal going away.

Wolde, one of Ethiopia's fine stable of distance racers, was second in 29:27.53 with Tunisia's Mahomed Gammoudi, a silver medalist at Tokyo four years ago, third in 29:34.2. Americans Tracy Smith of Arcadia, Calif., and Tom Laris of Walnut Creek, Calif., never figured in the race and finished far up the track along with Australian world record holder Ron Clarke.

Otherwise, U.S. athletes advanced in track and field, basketball and even rowing.

Greene, the former

Nebraska star, twice tied the existing world record of 10 seconds flat in the 100-meter dash; Matson, the Pampa strongboy, set a Games record by leading shot put qualifiers with an almost nonchalant heave of 67-10 1/4, and Whitney bettered the listed world record by taking a heat of the 400-meter hurdles in 49 seconds flat, thus setting on Olympic mark.

The United States got an unexpected boost in two of seven rowing events as Yank Oarsmen led the way into the coxless pairs and double sculls semifinals, and the American basketball team kept its perfect Olympic record intact by sweeping over Spain, 81-46.

However, there were a few U.S. disappointments as only Tommy Farrell of New York qualified for the 800-meter run semifinals, Jim Hines of Oakland, Calif., and Mel Pender of Atlanta, Ga., finished second in their second round 100-meter heats and the best of the Vanderstock of Los Angeles could do in the 400-meter hurdles trials was a second place 50.7, well off his world record of 48.8 set only a month ago in the U.S. trials.

Greene turned in 10-flat performances while winning both of his heats. Hines won his first heat but finished second in 10.1 behind Lennox Miller, an old rival from Jamaica who attends the University of Southern California, in the second.

Otherwise, U.S. athletes advanced in track and field, basketball and even rowing.

Greene, the former

Pender was second in both of his heats, losing out to Montes Casanova of Cuba in the first and Hermes Ramirez, also of Cuba, in the second. Ramirez had to do a 10 flat, which put him in a group of eight who now share that world mark, to beat the little Army captain who is scheduled for assignment to Vietnam in December.

Green, Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith, who is an alternate on the Yank relay teams for these Games, share a pending world mark of 9.9.

Matson, who holds the world record at 71-5 1/2 in the shot, made his Olympic record throw on the very first time he got into the ring. His throw beat the old mark of 66-8 1/2 set by Dallas Long in the 1964 Olympics. George Woods of Sikeston, Mo., was third with a throw of 64-11 1/4 and Dave Maggard of Los Altos, Calif., was seventh at 63-2 1/4. Thus, all three Yanks advanced to today's final.

Whitney's 49 flat in the 400 hurdles wiped out the existing world mark of 49.1 set by Rex Cawley at Los Angeles in 1964 but was considerably off Vanderstock's pending world record.

Boyd Gittins of Bellevue, Wash., was America's third entry in the 400 hurdles but was scratched because of a pulled leg muscle.

Wade Bell of Ogden, Utah, the chief hope in the 800 run, finished a well-beaten fifth in his heat and Ron Kutchinski of Grand Rapids, Mich., was third in his heat with respective times of 1:51.5 and 1:47.6. But Farrell kept it from being a shutout for the Yanks by finishing second in his heat in 1:46.1. Farrell ran well throughout and even had time to look back five times to be sure he wasn't going to be surprised.

In basketball, Spain proved little competition as Jo Jo White of the University of Kansas and Spencer Haywood of the University of Detroit led the Yank team to an early lead en route to the lopsided victory.

Sonny Jurgensen completed 15 of 29 passes, including two TD's to Jerry Smith, to lead the Redskins to a victory that dealt the Steelers their fifth straight loss. The Steelers edged to within three points in the fourth period on Booth Lusteg's 30-yard field goal but Lusteg missed one from 33 yards out with 2:16 left which would have tied the game.



PASS INTERFERENCE . . . The play on which NU's Dana Stephenson (36) was called for pass interference, giving KU ball at one-yard line on winning drive.

KNEE SURGERY ENDS SEASON FOR GREGORY

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills' leading ground gainer, rookie fullback Ben Gregory, from Nebraska underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee Sunday and will be lost to the American Football League team for the balance of the season.

Gregory rushed 233 yards on 52 carries, an average of 5.4 yards, during the six games of the season.

He suffered the knee injury late in the second quarter of Saturday night's game against the Dolphins in Miami.

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Fremont Moves Into No. 1 Spot On Class A Chart

... TIGERS ONLY REMAINING UNBEATEN, UNTIED TEAM IN CLASS A RANKS

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

The Fremont Tigers, the only undefeated and untied high school football team from among the 32 Class A squads in the state, takes over the No. 1 position in that division this week.

Lincoln High, which like Westside has a single tie marring an otherwise perfect slate, jumps a notch to third while Grand Island also advances a spot to fourth.

Westside's tie came against Bellevue, rated seventh this week, while Lincoln High suffered an opening game tie against unranked Hastings.

Omaha North, its only loss to Tech, follows that club in the No. 6 slot, while Omaha Benson, despite two losses is No. 8.

Benson's two defeats have been to higher ranking teams, North and Tech, and though the Bunnies have also been tied by unrated Creighton Prep, they earn their place in the top ten on the basis of a fine 13-6 win over previously highly-rated Boys Town last Friday.

Boys Town tumbles all the way from third to ninth after suffering the loss to Benson. One of the four Boys Town

wins was a 14-6 conquest of Omaha Central who is tabbed No. 10 this week.

Central's other loss also came to a higher-rated eleven, when they were beaten 20-7 by Tech early in the campaign.

Fremont, Lincoln High and Grand Island continue to be the only teams outside the metropolitan Omaha area to make the top ten. Others continue to stumble, some in the face of Class B competition.

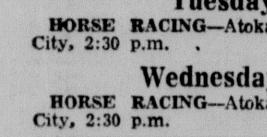
Hastings makes the biggest threat to join the top ten. The Tigers have won their last three in a row. But the triumphs have come over Lincoln Southeast, North Platte and Columbus, all with losing records.

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TIES RECORD . . . Nebraska's Charlie Greene (275) ties world record with 10.0 finish in 100-meter trials. Others in race, from left, are Hideo Iijima of Japan; Canagasabai Kunalan of Singapore; Wieslaw Maniak of Poland; Burka Sy of Senegal; Alberto Torres of Dominican Republic and Santino Dralu of Uganda.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class A

1-Fremont (5-0)
2-Omaha Westside (4-0-1)
3-Lincoln High (4-0-1)
4-Grand Island (4-1)
5-Omaha Tech (4-1)

6-Omaha North (4-1)
7-Bellevue (2-1-1)
8-Omaha Benson (2-2-1)
9-Boys Town (4-1)
10-Omaha Central (3-2)

Comment—Fremont moves to the top spot, Westside takes over No. 2 on the strength of a 10-6 win over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Omaha Tech, which falls to fifth. Boys Town the other team to skid after dropping a 13-6 decision to Omaha Benson.

Chargers Dump Raiders From First

. . . CHIEFS TAKE LEAD; BRONCOS UPSET NEW YORK

By United Press International

The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 13-3 and moved into first place in the Western Division of the American Football League Sunday when the San Diego Chargers scored a 23-14 victory which ended the Oakland Raiders' 14-game winning streak.

The Chiefs, who were expected to be able to "name their own score" against the Bengals, led 3-0 at halftime and 6-3 after three periods. Their victory was not safe.

PLAYER TAKES MATCH PLAY GOLF VICTORY

Virginia Beach, England (UPI) — South Africa's Gary Player fended off a late charge by New Zealand's Bob Charles Sunday to claim a one-up victory in the showdown for the World Match Play Golf Championship.

Player, winning his third title in five years of the only global match play still being contested, stopped Charles to claim the \$12,000 top prize after eliminating Britain's Tony Jacklin on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

The South African fashioned a four-under par 70 on the 6,997-yard Wentworth course to go one up over Charles after the morning round of the 36-hole final. He was two up after 27 holes before Charles rallied with birdies on the 10th and 11th holes to square it.

However, Charles bogied the 15th, while Player had a par, to put the South African one up — a lead he maintained the rest of the way.

until fullback Robert Holmes plunged over from one yard out with 7:10 left in the fourth period. The clinching touchdown capped a 64-yard drive engineered in 12 plays by Len Dawson.

Jan Stenerud gave the Chiefs a 3-0 lead with a 52-yard field goal in the second period and kicked a 46-yarder to give them a 6-3 margin in the third. The Bengals had tied the score earlier in the third period on a 15-yard field goal by Dale Livingston after a pass interception.

Holmes gained 22 yards rushing and caught a crucial seven-yard pass during the drive which led to the Chiefs' touchdown.

The Bengals penetrated inside the Chiefs' 10-yard line twice in the second half but had to settle for Livingston's field goal the first time and lost the ball on downs the second time.

A crowd of 53,257 at Oakland saw the Chargers take a 17-14 halftime lead on the strength of a 38-yard TD pass from John Hadl to Lance Alworth. Gene Foster's one-yard plunge and the first of two field goals by Dennis Partee.

Olympic Results

By The Associated Press

Basketball

First Round

United States, Spain 46

Brazil 22, Morocco 32

Puerto Rico 49, Senegal 20

Malta 75, South Korea 62

MEXICO CITY — USA-Spain BB

SPAIN

U.S.A.

G F T J. Mitzne 0 0 0 0

Spain 3 1 2 7, Santiago 0 0 0 0

White 4 2 2 10, Codina 4 0 0 8

Haywood 6 0 12, Marzall 2 0 0 4

Spoket 5 0 12, Nava 3 0 0 7

Fowler 3 3 4, Luky 0 0 0 0

Silman 2 6 5, Sazgala 0 5 0 10

White 2 6 5, Sazgala 0 0 0 0

King 0 0 0 0, Alencar 4 2 6 10

1 1 4 3, Amite 4 2 6 10

Totals 33 122 81 **Totals** 21 48 46

USA 32 42 81

Spain 10 30 42

Fouled out—none.

Daryle LaMonica threw a seven-yard TD pass to Warren Wells 21 seconds before the end of the first half. It was the first TD pass from the Raiders for second place in the West with a 4-1 record.

Alworth caught nine of Hadl's passes for 182 yards and Foster provided the bulk of the Chargers' ground offense with 104 yards in 27 carries.

The Chargers, who set the

AFL record of 15 consecutive victories during the 1960-61 season, are tied with the Raiders for second place in the West with a 4-1 record while the Chiefs are 5-1.

Steve Tensi connected on a 72-yard scoring pass to Eric Crabtree on the first play of the second half and the Denver Broncos intercepted five Joe Namath passes in a 21-13 upset of the New York Jets. Tensi's "bomb" to Crabtree gave the Broncos a 21-10 lead and the Broncos defense did the rest. Emerson Boozer opened the scoring

with a five-yard TD run for the Jets in the first period but touchdown runs of three and six yards by Fran Lynch enabled the Broncos to take a 14-10 halftime lead. Jim Turner kicked field goals of 29 and 24 yards for the Jets.

Pete Davis scored a touchdown on a rollout in the second period and John Wittenborn kicked field goals of 43, 15 and 25 yards to lead the Houston Oilers to a 16-0 triumph over the Boston Patriots. It was the first shutout suffered by the Patriots in 33 games.

College Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Penn State	4	0	6	108	42
Miami, Fla.	4	0	6	97	17
Boston College	4	0	6	97	62
UCLA	4	0	6	97	62
West Texas St.	4	1	0	150	76
Dayton	3	1	0	123	44
Notre Dame	3	1	0	123	44
Rutgers	3	1	0	112	52
Syracuse	3	1	0	133	46
So. Miss.	3	1	0	133	46
West Virginia	3	2	0	99	81
Houston	2	2	1	102	81
Florida St.	2	2	0	95	82
Georgia Tech.	2	2	0	95	71
Villanova	2	2	0	95	71
Xavier, Ohio	2	2	0	95	71
N. Mexico St.	2	2	0	95	71
U. of Texas	2	2	0	95	60
Colgate	2	2	0	95	56
Virginia Tech	2	2	0	95	56
Colorado St. U.	2	3	0	103	58
Holy Cross	2	3	0	103	58
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	134	61
Tulane	0	4	0	27	130

IVY LEAGUE

CONFERENCE

ALL GAMES

W L T Pts. Op W L T Pts. Op

Penn

Princeton

Yale

Harvard

Cornell

Dartmouth

Brown

Columbia

Pacific—Calif.

Cal

Oregon St.

Stanford

Calif.

Oregon

Wash. St.

Wash.

Yale

Proud Nation Salutes Eisenhower On Eve Of General's 78th Birthday

2 New York Times Special

Washington — The taxi driver chuckled at his own thoughts as he jerked a thumb toward the hospital suite where former President Eisenhower was steadily progressing from his recent brush with death.

"What more could a guy ask — even for his 78th birthday," he said. "The President proclaims Salute to Eisenhower Week starting tomorrow; Congress votes \$5 million for a 'living memorial' during his lifetime,

his wife still calls him 'sweetheart' after 52 years of married life and the nurses adore him like a matinee idol.

"The man he wanted in the White House has got it made except for counting the votes. And as far as I'm concerned, he's entitled."

Counts Blessings

Entitled or not, Dwight D. Eisenhower thought about his birthday and counted his blessings. He was not consulted about the presidential proclamation. And for millions of Americans who like the idea it's just as well.

he wasn't. His own idea would have been to wait until he was dead.

But to those intimates who best know Gen. Eisenhower and his philosophy of life — and death — President Johnson's idea was not only a good one but one that may have real therapeutic value.

Eisenhower has said to more than one friend that he would like to go on living as long as he can be useful to somebody and without becoming a burden to his family.

On the eve of his birthday, the evidence of his usefulness was piling up. Bundles of telegrams and bags of cards and letters wishing him a speedy recovery were arriving at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where the general of the Army has been hospitalized since May 14.

Prayers Offered

Churches across the nation offered special prayers for the occasion. All American Legion posts joined in the tribute, some pledging the proceeds of special functions to the old warrior's favorite project — Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

The former president has been off the critical list for more than a month, just about as long as his normal heart rhythm has been restored. He is not out of the woods yet and many weeks will pass before he approaches the physical vigor he enjoyed before his fifth heart attack in California last April.

Tear Gas Attack Leads To Arrest

A 29-year-old Lincoln man was arrested early Sunday morning for shooting tear gas in the eyes of Robert Sullivan, 2645 P.

Police said the man reportedly approached Sullivan at the corner of 10th and P and shot the tear gas at him after they exchanged "a few words."

Sullivan was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated and released.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: AIN, Information: AEN, Entertainment: ACN (contemporary), CBS, Columbia; NBC, National: MBS; Mutual.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30; 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KECK (1530, AIN), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour; specials: Fred & Charley, 6:15, M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-S, Sunday Country Style 6-12 Sun.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour weather: 6:55, 12:40, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln — 5 to 1; Sunday 6 to midnight; local news: on hour, ex: 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entert. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don McNeilly 9:05; What's Your Opinion 6:15; Kitchen Klatter 10 am; Back to Bible 10:30 am.

KMFL (1480, MBS), Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:22 to Sun. midnight; news: 5 till hour.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular music in stereophony; weather: 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45.

KWBZ (1450, Beatrice) — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

KWOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:30 until 9 on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Dear Abby, 10:30; Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

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KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular music in stereophony; weather: 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45.

KWBZ (1450, Beatrice) — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

KWOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:30 until 9 on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Dear Abby, 10:30; Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

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KWOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news:

Apollo 7 Will Succeed Because Of 'My Daddy'

Space Center, Houston (P) — Take it from the youngest son of astronaut Donn F. Eisele: The Apollo 7 mission is going to be highly successful because "my daddy goes in a rocket all the time."

Young Jon has become sort of a spokesman for the astronaut families because he's the most accessible.

Saturday morning he granted an interview in his pajamas until his sister, Melinda, dragged him back into the house. Sunday, after church, he again held court outside — peeking from behind a tree, playing with a balloon, frolicking with a



STORY AT LEFT

YOUNGSTER PERSUADED . . . to return indoors. Jon Eisele, 4, decided to visit with newsmen while still in his pajamas, but sister Melinda, 14, had other ideas.

3 Astronauts Keep In Trim With Elastics

Space Center, Houston (P) — Determined to avoid becoming fat and lazy during their 11-day trip around earth, the Apollo 7 astronauts are keeping their muscles toned with a special exerciser.

"We're trying to get some exercise to keep ourselves going," reported command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr., who spends much of his earth time water skiing.

The three-man crew is exercising with an Exergenie, an elastic isometric-isotonic device. It is attached to the spacecraft wall and the astronauts can pull it from several angles, exercising various muscles.

"That Exergenie is a heck-of-a-good deal," Schirra told Mission Control Sunday. "Hate to admit that but it's probably one of the best 'spacey' things we've had in years."

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ads appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS
-10	2	.90
11-15	3	1.20
16-20	4	1.52
21-25	5	1.85
26-30	6	2.16
31-35	7	2.45
		8.88
		11.76
		13.30

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY start your ads in the Star, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are good for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside the State of Nebraska is 49 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal and Star or Sunday Star 52¢ of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Tea Late To Classified" column.

CLASSIFIED FOR FAMILY WANT ADS in Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Journal and Star — Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dian 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or mistakes in insertion or cancellation. First day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified freely.

BLIND BOX SERVICE — There is a \$2 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the service and add to the total service charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Visit Want ad counter or mail copy to Journal and Star, 924 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

4 lots, Lincoln Memorial Park, R.R. 14, must sell, \$500. 466-7113.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 35

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 422-5591 28

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-1228

8037 Havelock 466-2831 17

Umberger's

Funerals 48th & VINE, LINCOLN &

HALLIE, WAWERLY and also

Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele 8

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432

6535. 466-7328

Lost and Found 7

Lost brown leather billfold, 10th & South, reward, 477-7328. 20

Lost — Engagement ring, White gold, Vicinity 16th St. or downtown Friday, 475-1437. After 5 p.m. 18

Lost from Cardinal Apts. — Fire hydrant bar lamp, Budweiser bar mix set, 464-8714. 18

Lost — Brown & white Springer Spaniel & white Springer Spaniel. Missing since Oct. 4, 466-1349, 432-8539. 17

Bookkeeping Income Tax

Bookkeeping & income tax no. 62, 434-4180. 18

Black Dirt

Black dirt, Jerry Corey, 466-8969. 31

Tree Removal

Tree Removal, trimming, Fully insured, licensed Experiened men. Lowest prices. Free estimates. 435-7557, 435-6149. 18

Business Services

Specialized in small jobs. Walks, paths & driveways. Reasonable references. 434-7733. 20

Let me saw your basement walls for winter, makes them look very nice. free estimates. Call 434-8157. 20

AAA Basement Repair

Sagging walls like new, waterproofing, insulation, trim. Experienced. References. 47-1400, 17

A-1 basement, new or old, posts installed, references. Estimates. 423-6068. 30

Black Dirt

New flat roofs & basement walls can be sprayed with hot asphalt for superior protection & against insects. Free estimates. Midstate Home Improvement. 435-5636. 30

Bookkeeping Income Tax

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Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary job)

INVESTMENTS

Position requires personable, sales oriented man interested in building a career in Municipal Bond purchases. Good experience desirable but not a necessity.

This job offers great challenge & excellent growth opportunity for the right man. Starting salary based on background and experience. Many fine fringe benefits. For interview appointment call Mr. Fell at:

FIRST NATIONAL
Bank & Trust Co.

477-4455

Large Lincoln bank wants to hire young man for consumer loan dept., experience not necessary, good salary & benefits. Resume must accompany inquiry. Journal Star Box 315.

LICENCED PLUMBER

40 hour week, sick leave, paid

vacation, pension, starting salary,

\$62. Apply Board of Education & Maintenance Dept., 200 So. 24

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Let me say right off that they've had somewhat of a termite problem with the house."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The bald eagle, national emblem of the United States, is protected from hunters by federal law.

The Galapagos Islands, owned by Ecuador, were declared a national park in 1965.

Holland's famous wooden shoes, called klompen, keep feet dry in soggy fields.

One quart of milk weighs 2.15 pounds.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and three of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X E
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptic quote

Q V A C Q P D D T H S P J U V Z N H C W Z

D L V S T R R J N W D P B V P W V Z P S W -

C W P W X B P N D

Saturday's Cryptic quote: I HOLD THAT MAN IS IN THE RIGHT WHO IS MOST CLOSELY IN LEAGUE WITH THE FUTURE.—IRSEN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

7 2 3 8 6 7 4 8 5 2 7 3 4
H G H L P A F O O S O P E A
8 7 6 3 4 7 5 2 8 6 7 3
V P L O A V Y U D E E F L
3 2 7 6 4 8 5 3 8 4 2 5 7
T P I A O W C H I R A C N
4 8 5 7 2 3 6 7 4 3 7 8 5
A L E A Y R S N E C L S
6 7 5 8 3 4 2 6 3 7 5 7 2
I S W G K I N A A A L N
2 3 7 6 8 5 3 7 6 4 2 5 6
G I G G H N A G E J E I
6 4 3 2 7 5 2 6 2 3 7 8 5
F E I O A N T B D S N D

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check off only your key number. Then read the message: the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Mommy, when other kids are around could you call me Bill instead of Billy?"

by Walt Kelly

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



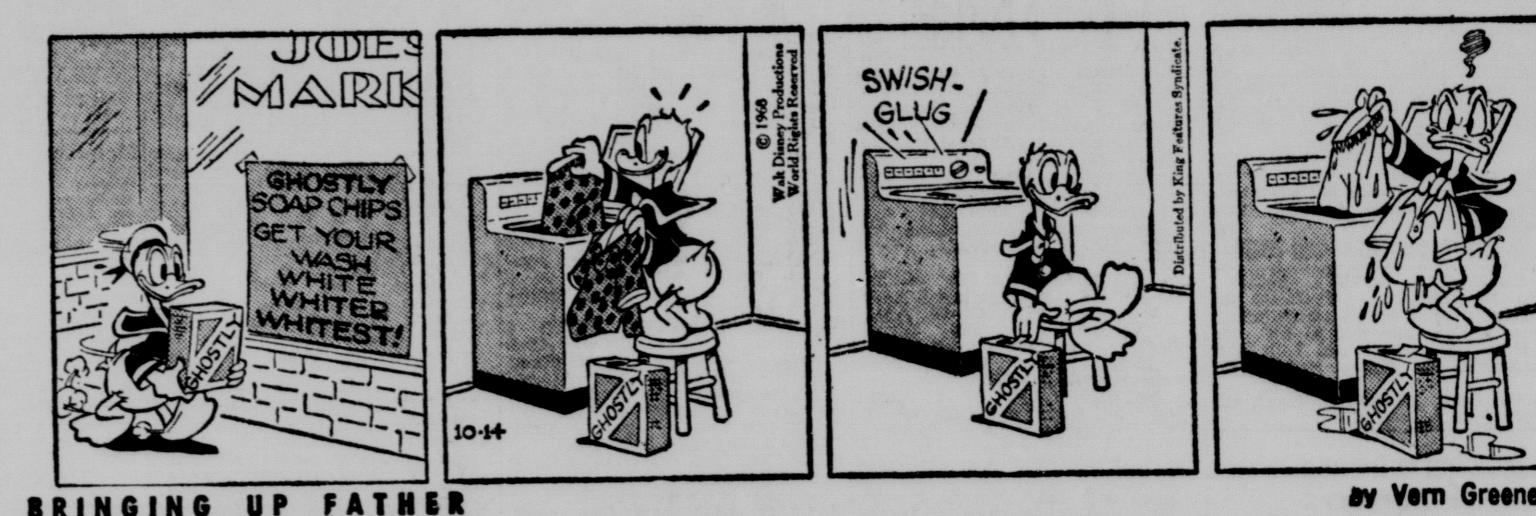
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



"The program chairman informs me that next week's lecture on world problems has been cancelled as the speakers available were sort of average looking."